FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1875.

All who are interested in having a live items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

No charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices. Single numbers of THE RECORD can always

The Next Legislature.

The Legislature will convene at Tren- stone was deposited by water, previous ton on Tuesday, the 11th of next month. to the eruption of the trap. The Republicans, having a majority in

words on their battle-flags.

perquisites and clerical outgoes of an different crystalline forms, names of dis- dict a very interesting service. extravagant nature. The expenses of coverers, etc., give them their peculiar

with political machinery and manage- eralogist, of this place, for the informa- win, Sec'y.; John Hall, Tyler. belong the spoils," comes inevitably to ty to inspect these and many other simiclearly how and why it is necessary to an accompanying pamphlet. They are ters, suggested by Col. Freeze's last let He was holding a stick for another boy to split to have double the number of legislative inclosed in neat walnut cases, not larger employes actually necessary, and to give than a lady's writing desk, and, costthem the most ri liculously extravagant for schools, teachers or private individremuneration. In illustration of this usls. A collection would make a beauti- Co., in another column. Mr. Murden County Jail on Monday, by digging six feet bethat last year the pay of our legislative mas or New Year present. Secretaries and other officials averaged forty dollars per day each. Even doorkeepers and boys employed as pages, twenty in number, received from \$7.50 to \$21 per day for the six weeks' service they rendered !

In view of these facts the average New Jersey taxpayer may well be astonished. He sees how the State Treasury has been robbed by wholesale in order that political paupers and cormorants might thrive and fatten at his expense. We are reluctant to intimate that there has been fraud or robbery on the part of any legislative member, but it does not fall far short of it, from a moral point of view. The questions may very properly be asked-Is it right, is it honest, that this system of legalized robbery, to put mildly, should be maintained? And if not, what is the remedy? It is this:

Let the honorable gentlemen, just about taking their seats, begin by conscientions regard for the oath of fidelity to their duties, which they must take, as prescribed by the amended Con stitution. The obligation means just as faithful a regard for public trusts as for one's private interests. Let the legis lators of both parties do this. Ther will there be a reformation far more real, substantial, enduring, than the mere party promises of reform which ascend and vanish, too often, with the smoke heat and gas of political campaigns. Then shall the taxpayer have reason to hope that his burden will really be lightened. Then, instead of a contagious tendency everywhere toward the extreme of extravagance, and consequently, failures, defalcations and crime in all the phases, from bad to worse, there will be a return to thrift and industry; a prevalence of virtue and its rewards rather than the epidemic evils of unhappiness and ruin, sure to follow in the wake of prodigality. Not only will our taxes then be lower, but a healthier and brighter state of affairs, financial, social, moral and political, will be inaugurated. Let the Legislature set this bona fide pattern of economy and reform. The people will glaily appreciate and follow the example.

The light in the direction of the mea dows on Tuesday evening about six o'clock was caused by the burning of the "Arlington Journal" building. A kerosene lamp exploded in the composing room, when some paper caught fire and burned so rapidly that it became impossible to save the building. The stock worth about \$2,500, and a considerable amount of personal property were de. stroyed with the building. The latter of the revivalists in the city is constantly was new, cost \$1,400 and was insured for kept before the people's mind. \$1,000 in the Humboldt Insurance Company. The "Journal" it is stated, will be issued as usual on Saturday.

Geology of Bergen Hill.

Few of those who ride daily through the rocky-faced openings made for our railways in Bergen Hill take the time to think of its origin and nature. The geological maps show us that this rocknibbed barrier extends from above the Highlands on the Hudson, forming the by the boys and girls. newspaper in this village are requested to send Palisades, down to Bergen Point, thence us by mail, or to the publishing office, local over Newark Bay to Staten Island and beyond on the South. The trap rock of which it is composed is one of the hardest rock formations. It is doubtless of igneous origin, having been thrown up be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of in a melted state, through some vast crevice in the earth's crust, and spread out All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD on its surface over the sandstone which is often found lying beneath, sometimes at a great depth. Geologists consid-

er this as positive proof that the sand-

Such, doubtless, was the ancient oriboth Houses, will control the organiza- gin of this rock elevation, which, in ou tion, which is the first business to be modern day, has proved so formidable transacted. No doubt there are "great an obstacle to railway travel and enexpectations" indulged by those office- gineering skill. Rising abruptly about seekers and camp-followers of the party one hundred and twenty-five feet above who are looking for a share of the spoils tide-water, it has been found necessary in the shape of lucrative berths at the to construct several passages through it State House during the coming winter at great expense. These excavations, by months. Unless we are greatly mistaken, one drep cut and two tunnels, have payer demands from our legislators found in the world. These minerals, of Wednesday night. that something approaching good faith the Zeolite fumily, have been long ago lishes the fact that in both there is room have been formed these minerals now to accommodate all who desire to be prefor improvement in the display of econo- brought to the surface by the miners, my and reform. Neither party is dis- and called, from their various derivatinctively entitled as yet to inscribe those tions, Calcile, Apophyllite, Datolite, Stil- by the First Presbyterian Sunday School

ment. The old motto, "To the victors tion given above, and for an opportuni-

New Jersey's Population.

The State Census, taken the past Suma little of the increase is to be attributed advertised in the New York papers with- er woman in Philadelphia. The second wife Spoons, countles nearest New York, by means of at once, and leave them a description. increased railway facilities; the enterprise of the property owners also having its due effect. Hudson County shows the incomplete portion of the Montclair the most rapid result, the population Road, from Ringwood Mines to Greenhaving increased from 129,288, in 1870 wood Lake. This is done with a view stand on Glenwood avenue, to get their Holiday increased from 143,907 to 169,056 in the tourists and excursion parties to the same period. Several counties in the Lake, which is destined to become a falower part of the State appear to have vorite resort. The few miles unfinished

The following table, showing the pop-

and reference.		
	1875	1870
Newark	.123.293	105,131
Jersey City	.119.883	82.798
Paterson	. 38.382	33.581
Camden	. 33.966	20.085
Trenton	. 27.000	22 919
Elizabeth	. 25.000	20.848
Hoboken	. 24.766	20.312
New Brunswick	. 16.600	15.059
Orange	. 10.911	9.343
Rahway	. 8.000	6.257
Long Branch	. 6,109	3,192
Bridgeton	. 7.300	6.830
Burlington City	. 7.100	6.842
Somerville	. 6.500	5.884
Morristown	6.300	5.673
Bayonne	. 5.836	3.835
The general effect of		

pression is noticeable by the decrease of Tuesday evening of this week, the meetvaluations, as returned by the Assessors, was of more than ordinary interest. less than last year. It is probable that Turner and Cook, and earnest prayers by but that property in the next year must and others.

The revival meetings in Philadelphia are widely and thoroughly advertised. All he city papers publish special notices daily, for which they are paid regular adrates, giving details of the hours and character of the meetings, and besides there appear in the local columns wellwritten accounts of the daily doings at Cusack, Thomas the depet church. Editorials on the revival frequently appear, and whether they criticise or praise, they are alike calculated to arouse and keep alive the public interest in the work. Most of the other ordinary methods of advertising are resorted to-by posters, by small yellow circulars of unique appearance, and by placards outside and inside the street cars, and by huge canvas signs on the

MR. WAY, the old family Grocer, has a ot of Holiday Fruits at low prices.

LOCAL ITEMS. Although it is the "Old, Old Story, we cannot refrain from wishing our patrons, one and all, a Merry Christmas.

Old Probabilities has discounted the Christmas skating, so ardently hoped for

Our local advertising columns will tell you where to find the best bargains for ed and that he has accomplices among holiday goods.

The Sunday School of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, will give Christmas Concert Sunday evening,

The poles have been set for a telegraph line along the M. & G. L. Railroad. is to run the entire length of the route to Greenwood Lake.

have made their appearance on the Montclair and Greenwood Lake Railway. President Randolph's Christmas present to the patrons, it is supposed.

The Berkeley Union, the Bloomfield M. E., and the Hope Chapel Sunday Schools, will each be visited by Santa engaged in the sport on Branch Brook, when Claus on Christmas Eve, at their respecthere is a waking up throughout the brought to light some of the rarest and tive meeting places. He will defer his State to the fact that justice to the tax most beautiful mineral forms that are visit to Westminster School until next

shall follow the campaign cries of econo- deposited in veins and fissures made by The Concert to be given Christmas Of all the lads present only two, David Hastie my and reform which go up yearly the contraction of the rock on cooling. night by the Young Meus' Association of and Joseph Metzler had sufficient presence of about election-time, but are too often By the infiltration of water through the the M. E. Church will, no doubt, be mind in the first moments of excitement which crevices, carrying with it as it passes on one of the best expositions of home tal-The past record of both Republican and holding in solution carbonate of ent yet given in Bloomfield. All we can bestowed upon the crowd, however, for to venand Democratic administrations estab- lime, silica, alumina, potash and soda, fear is that the church will be too small

A Christmas commemorative exercise bite, Pectolite, Chabasite, Heulandite, is announced for Sunday evening next. The State financial reports during the Laumonite, Prehnite, Ginelenite, Natro- So much care has been taken in arpast dozen years exhibit a pretty steady tite, etc. They are often of the purest ranging the singing, recitations, etc., increase of legislative expenditures, not white or the most [beautiful green or and so great is the interest of the memin salaries of members, it is true, but in straw color. Their chemical constituents, bers of the School that it is safe to pre-

the Legislature for 1874 were over sixtyfive thousand dollars,—more than treble
the amount expended in 1862. There

Tunnel, now building, are visited daily

At the Annual election of Bloomfield
Lodge, No 40, A. F. & A. M., held at
Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening last, is no good reason why these expenses by those interested in the study of minshould be any greater now than ten or eralogy, and many fine specimen are ensuing year: Past Master J. Banks Re- two hours afterward. finding their way to the geologists' cabi- ford, W. M.; Wm. K. Williamson, S. W.; The true occasion of this lavish outlay nets in all parts of the country. We Dr. Chas. H. Bailey, J. W.; Past Master must be patent to all who are familiar are indebted to Rev. E. Seymour, min- T. W. Langstroth, Treas.; Wm. B. Bald-

Col. Freese, of Trenton, is contributthe front after every political conquest, lar curiosities from all parts of the globe, ing a series of articles on Tax Reform in having a capacity of two millions of gallons. and is at the bottom of it all. While the at his New York Mineral Agency, No. 52 the Newark Advertiser which bid fair to and costing about \$25,000. legislator may be satisfied with the glo- Beekman street. At the Agency can be have a good effect throughout the State, ry and honor of his position, he who obtained collections of from 50 to 100 judging from the impression his "plain talk with tax payers of New Jersey" is does the party work claims and obtains of the more important varieties of mine- having in this vicinity, where the Adverhis reward in a more substantial shape. rals and rocks, labeled and numbered liser circulates largely. In another place A five year old Bridgeton boy named English Thereby hangs the tale. It explains in correspondence with descriptions in we print an article on legislative mat-

last statement, we need only consider ful as well as novel and enduring Christ- has been established among us a year neath the walls of the yard, four fert outward and has given his undivided attention to and six feet up, to the surface of the grounds the business. They have just opened an office in New York City, at No. 231 Broadway where they intend to make a speciality of selling and renting Bloom- of divorce to a pretty young lady named Sallie mer, is now so far completed as to show field real estate. Any property placed Devenport from Henry Hambley, who after his a handsome gain for 1875 over 1870. Not on their books for sale or rent will be marriage with her subsequently married anothto the opening up of property in the out extra charge. We would advise all had him arrested on the charge of bigamy. He

> Work is to be commenced at once on to 170,859 in 1875. Essex County has of making the route more convenwill require an outlay of about \$40,000. When completed, passengers will be landed on the lakeside, where it is inulation of New Jersey's leading cities, tended, early in the spring, to erect a will by found valuable for comparison large restaurant and pavilion for the accommodation and comfort of pienic parties, Sunday School excursionists, etc.

The Revival Services.

The extra meetings held three times each week, at the Center, are being continued, though with what special results 20.312 we are unable to say. Certain it is, the at M. & E. R. R. TICKET OFFICE, BLOOMFIELD, interest in them has not flagged on the 9.343 part of those for whom the services have been undertaken, nor has the zeal of the 3,192 gentlemen who conduct the meetings

Last Saturday night, there was a good attendance and a marked feature was the 5.673 fine solo singing of the "Ninety and 3.835 Nine," rendered by Miss Chadwick, a de- young lady who resides in Roseville. On the aggregate being five million dollars Stirring addresses were made by Messrs. Essex Co. Mutual Insurance Co. real estate has not yet touched bottom, Messrs. Peloubet, Maxfield Broughton

> On account of the Christmes holiday, ty street, on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1876, no meeting will be held to-morrow night, but on this (Friday) evening instead.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOM-FIXLD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1875. Brien, F. O.
Brown, Mrs. Margaret A.Leist, George
Bennett, Miss M.
Cullen, Mc Febie
Cusack, Thomas
Mulligan, Bridget
Mortimer, B.
Madison, G. H. Colfax, Mrs. Emma Price, Emma Price, Emma
Phillips, T.
Powers, Charles
Shnurle, Rosa
Stout, Alexander
Schneider, Nicke
Smith, Mary
Sulivan, Maggie
Toler, Edward
Woodburn, James
Wessman, John
Walsh, Catherine
Warry, James Dalhgren, J. A. Hughes, Annie Hubbard, G. A. Johnson, Frederick Jacobus, & Bros. & Co. Koch, Joseph Kimmerle, Mary E.

Kilday, John Kramer, Dand r the above letters will please H. DODD. P. M.

Mr. Henry Blaurock, the Special Tax Collector of East Orange, is making it warm for delinquent taxpayers. Since fine his recent appointment he has gathere d in over \$30,000 of 1872, 3 and 4 taxes.

NEWARK.

The Coroner's Juryin the Marshall fire investigation failed to discover any evidence that it was of incendiary origin, or that the occupants were careless. Harry H. Barnett, ticket agent of the Morris and Essex Railroad has been dis covered to be a defaulter to the amoun of \$700, which he has paid over. An investigation is in progress and it is believed that a further deficit will be discover-

the employees of the road. Barnett lives at 14 Grant street, is married, and is about 30 years old. He has been in the employ of the road since boyhood. The body of a man who was killed on the Pennsylvania railroad, Sunday moru-

ing, has been identified as that of Ed. Relestab, of New York. His wife, wh is a dressmaker in New York, from papers which were found upon his person as well as by viewing the remains, recognized the body as that of her husband. He was an engraver by trade and had Four new and elegant passenger cars been absent from home five days in search of work. It is supposed he was killed in attempting to board a passing train.

> Skating Casualty on Branch Brook. From the Newark Courier of Wednesday. knew no bounds. But there was one in the crowd, a crippled boy named Dasmann, living The Best TIME KEEPERS in the neighborhood, who retained sufficient self-possession to throw a clothes line to the un fortunate boys. In this way he saved Metzler,

STATE NEWS.

The Morristov n Common Council pay \$2, 299, a year for lighting the streets with gas. The Morristown Aqueduct Board have completed a reservoir which is twelve feet deep,

It is estimated that over 1,000 persons have

and the "little hatchet" slipped. Charles Taylor, who had served a term of two We call the attention of our readers to years in the State Jrison, and who was arrested

the new advertisement S. A. Murden & some weeks ago, escaped from the Hudson outside. The only tools he had were two toma- SILVER PLATED WARE

Chancellor Runyon has just granted a decree wishing to sell, exchange or rent to call confessed his guilt, and is now safel aged in Philadelphia awaiting his trial. The duped ladies belong to respectable families, and their morals are unexceptionable.

To Let.

Two Cottages on Watsessing avenue, at \$8

nonth, until April 1st. Enquire of

Wanted.

The Overseer of the Poor has a girl to-put out for a term of years to a family with children. This

_ Mrs. CHAS. FARRAND

is a good opportunity for securing a good girl. Wanted. A few students in Telegraphy. Terms, \$10.00 per

month, in advance. For further particulars apply

Wanted.

By a smart, honest boy, aged 17, a situation some respectable family, to do the work around Small wages expected for the Winter. Plea se ad-

dress, A. B. C., Bloomfield P. O.

NIEW FIGS, 20 cts. a pound, at WAY'S. The annual meeting for the Election of Directors will be held at the office of the Company on Liber-

Bloomfield, Dec. 14, 1874. T. C. Donn, Secretary.

CHARLES M. LOCKWOOD,

dow Screens made and fitted to order.

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Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Lobster, Salmon, &c Also, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, CROCKERY, HARD-WARE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. 150 deg. test Kerosene, 28 cts. per gallon.

TUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF OB-ANGES, at 25 cts. per dezen at WAY'S.

J. O. Bargen & Co.'s Column.

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NEWARK, N. J.,

The Fashionable Jewelry Store

SOLID

18 CARAT WEDDING RINGS

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Neck Chains

in all PATTERNS.

ELEGANT

LOCKETS.

Corner Broad St. and Central Avenue.

Of Newark!

The pastime of skating is attended at the outset this year by the loss of two young lives. Yesterday afternoon about fifty youths were the ice, which was too thin to be safe, began to break vp, causing a general stampede for the shore. It appears that all got off the ice but a young man named Haberle. The ice gave way under him when some little distance from the bank, and soon he was struggling in the water. Haberle's great peril created, to render him any assistance. There is little censure to be ture on the thin, cracking ice was sure to be atold enough to do so soon found. They advanced to where Haberle was fighting for his life, and one was in the act of reaching out a strap for him to grasp, when the ice beneath them broke and they, too, were immediately struggling in the chilling water. Now the consternation among the young witnesses of the catastrophe

in the Market.

in every variety.

LONGINE'S WATCHES

Ladics and Gentlemen's

Solid Gold and Silver Cases,

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The FINEST and CHOICEST patterns o

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Consisting of

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FORKS, NAPKIN RINGS,

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EYE GLASSES, Steel, Shell, Gold and Rubber Frames.

SPECTACLES, de., do.

Genuine Pebbles, 3.50.

FRENCH CLOCKS repaired and adjus

KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS and CASTORS PO-

sted to look as good as new at ohe half their cost JEWELRY and all articles of Virtue repaired

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NEW YEAR.

MORRIS & DOTY.

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MEIRTS, CORSETS AND HANDKERCHIEFS, KID, CASTOR, AND CLOTH GLOVES, NUBIAS, SCARFS AND JACKETS, THE "WENCE PERFUMES," COLLARS, CUFFS AND RUCHINGS APPLIQUE, CLUNY AND NOTTINGHAM TIDIES, LACE CUSHION COVERS, MATS AND PILLOW SHAMS, DRESSING COMBS, BRUSHES AND SOAPS, SILK MUPPLERS & POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS, ILE, ALPACA & WATERPROOF UMBRELLAS, ORTMONNAIES, COTTON BOXES & EPITOMES,

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Covering for the Head or Hands. WARM CAPS for the Boys, 30, 38, 45, profits. MENS FUR CAPS, with peaks, \$2.50.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fact facine, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Friday the flat day of January next, at 2 o'check, P. M., si that tract or parsel of land, situated in the Township of Bloomfield, Esser County, New Jersey.

Commencing at a point on the Mortfeerly line of said Linden Avenue and seventy-five feet westerly from Robert Peele's easterly line and manning them northerly and along line of lands conveyed to the proceed the easterly line, themse easterly about sixty feet, more or less, to said Peele's easterly line one hundred and fifty feet, themse easterly about sixty feet, more or less, to said Peele easterly line, thence poutherly and along said Peele's easterly line one hundred and fifty heat. Thence westerly and along northerly line of miss Linden Avenue, seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, excepting fithercout so much thereof as may have been conveyed by deed recorded in Book M., 14 of Deeds for Essex county on pages 161, fig.

DAVID J. CAMPIELD, Shariff.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 20, 1878.

F. E. Bewell, Solicites. The Bloomfield Record.

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NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL CAPI-

Until Tuesday last Congressional proceedings dragged slowly along, and hard ly a ripple of excitement arose to gladden the reporters' heart or rouse from their seeming lethargy the Davids and Goliaths of the opposing bosts. The Gladiators who seemed sounxious last full to enter the political arena and throw down the gauge of battle sat quietly in their seats. There was no sign of an approaching contest; all was calm and dull and stupid. Bills and resolutious of no general interest were offered on the call of States and sent up to the Speaker's desk to be read. The Clerk's voice as he read the uninteresting documents had a drowsy hum and a soothing influence that the God of Sleep might have envied and which might have made his fortune in the land of Nod. Reporters for the lending dailies of the country scratched their heads and invented startling reports to send to their papers, and sighed for the good old times when Ben Butler made the House lively and enabled them deep the country in a state of doubt and uncertainty about Washington affairs, without so much brain work and exercise of imagination as was now required. The newly-fledged Members of Congress taw no opportunity to display their oratory and make their mark as leaders among men. The army of Hannibal, given up to feasting and laxurious case in the pleas: ant wales of Italy, was not less prepared for eattle than the House of Representatives, when on Tuesday last the burnting of bombshells in the very heart of the camp startled and demoralized mere than one gallant warrior on the tented field of politics.

THE PIEST OUN was, very appropriately, from Mr. Fort. of Illinois. It was in a shape of a resolu tion declaring that in all subordinate appointments under any officer of the House, it is the judgment of the House that wounded Union soldiers, not disabled from the performance of the duty, be preferred. This was too strong a dose for the southern members, many of whom were in the Confederate army, and by a vote of 97 year to 134 mays the House refused to second the demand for the previous question. An amendment was then offered by Mr. Cox, of New York. declaring that inasmuch as the union of all the States has been restored, all its citizens were entitled to equal consideration in the distribution of offices under the Government. The whole matter was then referred to the Committee on Accounts by a vote of 168 year to 102 and the nays. The Republication voted redictly more for, and the Democrats pretty general.

ly against Mr. Fort's resolution. On Wednesday Mr. Randall, of Penn offered a resolution to amend the Constitution so as to make the term of future Presidents six years instead of four and providing that they shall not be eligible for re-election. It was referred to the Judicial Committee, NO SUBSTDIES

On the same day Mr. Holman of In- side

dians offered a resolution declaring that sad in the present condition of financial effairs, it was, in the opinion of the House. inexpedient at this time to grant any subsidies in money, bonds, lands or pledges | quaof public credit to any Corporation or Association engaged in private enterprises. It was adopted by the large road rote 218 year to 33 pays. This resolution excited a great deal of attention and comment and was looked upon by many as a declaration in advance of the policy of Congress in regard to the Texas and Pacific Railway Gnarantee and all questions of a like character. It is said, however, that quite a number of members who voted for it had Subsidy bills of various kinds in their pockets which will be offered at the first opportunity. There is no doubt there is much clap trap in the above and similiar resolutions, and those familiar with Congressional proceedings recollect that our Bolons often begin their session with very virtuous resolutions and before the close manage to vote away large amounts of public moneys for various questionable pur

The sensation of the day, however,

was a resolution offered by Mr. W. W. Springer, of Illinois, declaring that i inton of the Mouse, the preceden established by Washington and other gre Presidents in retiring from office after a slon. second term, had become a part of our Republican system of Government, and that any departure from this time-honored precedent would be unwise, nopatriotic, contrary to the spirit of our institutions and fraught with peril to our Government. Mr. Blaine, of Maine, who is popularly supposed to take a great interest in any question relating to the Presidential succession, vacated his seet and went out for a little fresh air and quietly communed with bis own sote on this question. Unfortunately he did not get back again until after the vote was announced, and the country may never know what his attiments on this question are. Under the circumstances his conduct in the matter was generally regarded as exensable, at least, if not altogether right and proper. this resolution and a vote was taken and resulted in the almost quanimous adoption of the resolution. The vote at an acres nounced was 222 year, to 18 mays. This resolution was regarded as a smart little

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